Publishers' Notice. At the end of February bills were sent to all sub-rivers who were then in arrears, with the accomperjury who were then to arrows, with the accom-panying statement that it is the policy of the publish-ers to bring all subscriptions to an advance-paying hasts. The response to these notifications was very groups as rule. Toolay bills are sent to those whose subscriptions still remain uspaid, and we respectful-ty but drawnily request afterition to these without rowther deaty. All arrowings accounts must be paid within the next few weeks, and it is a matter of mi-(its) justice between subscribers and publishers that they should be settled without subjecting us to for they brought or sufficiation. There are a few several the accounts with regard to which we shall have some thing very pointed and personal to say in doctime.

ARROR-DAY PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF VERMONT, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

To the fungir of Vermont:

The custom of designating an annual Arbor Day has already become honored by then and the welcome recognition and observance of it by the citizens in averal of the communicealths of our Union. It has already from your to year, and now percalled manny states, and will, it is believed, embrace our whole omitry in the near facture. No measure can be demed which will contribute more to the value, after a version and beauty and the product of the value, after twenty and beauty of our Vermont towns, villages in homes, than the indictors improvement of the contribute adorning to a factor of the contribute adorning to the value, after the contribute adorning a solution of the contribute of the contribute and contributes of the contribute and contributes of the contribute and contributes of the contributes of the contributes and contributes of the contributes.

to be observed as Arbor Day in Vermont. And I recommond that the peciple propers for its observance by an interchange of views and by further organization, discussion and distribution of information on the subject that the labour of the daymay be directed towards intelligent and enduring results. And I interest all societies, associations, army posts, schools and individuals to devote the day to the planting of trees, arrothersy and the vior, for organization controllers and seem to the partial service of the public initializes and seeledy balls, on the school genuines, by the church, around the conjectity, and along the readsides and the village attreets. Given under my hand and the state seal at Hardrord, this 6th day of Arcil, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

SAMUEL E. PINGREE.

By the Governor, August E. Watson, Sec. Civil and Military Affairs. We understand that the anonymous corresled off the malicious attack on Senator Ed. munds with a letter headed "Ought Senator Edmunds to be Redlected?" was a doublefaced mugwomp who edited a Republican paper in the campaign of 1881, but talked emocracy outside and voted for Cleveland. Comment is unnecessary.

Some of the state papers are giving a West Randolph crank, D. Tarbell we believe his name is, altogether too much free advertising by copying and commenting on circulars which he is sending out, printed in poster type, and which are popularly supposed to be aimed at Senator Edmunds and the "ring papers" which support him. Their only no worthy characteristic, however, is their bad grammar and lack of any logical and intelligible meaning whatever. Even the Springfield Republican has given the fellow a lift.

The Congressional Record is furnishing a good deal of interesting reading about these days. In an able editorial, which is reprinted on our first page to day, Mr. Greene of the Woodstock Standard proves the injustice and lack of foundation of Mr. Blaine's criticism, in his "Twenty Years of Congress of Mr. Edmunds's course on the tenure-of-of-fice question in 1869. Mr. Greene shows from the Record that Johnson had been foreing the "bad men" complained of into office for a full year before Mr. Edmunds took his seat in the Senate, and that it was not the Vermont Senator who originated the epithet which Mr. Blaine so speciously alludes to. We desire to call the attention of the Montpelier Watchman to the fact that Mr. Greene's artide is a violent piece of "mugwumpery," If Mr. Dixon does his duty he will take him in

at 508 Hudson street, New York, is just now her to conform to terms prescribed by the union for the payment and hours of work of her employed. She pluckily said that her workmen were satisfied with their treatment, and that she meant to run her own business in her own way. Thereupon a boycott of her place was ordered; pickets were posted in front of her shop to distribute circulars warn ing customers away, "sandwich men" pa raded up and down with placards telling the public to "boycott" Mrs. Gray, and many of customers, mostly grocers who bought her broad at wholesale, withdrew their trade But the papers spread the news of this mean attack and of Mrs. Gray's bold, self-respecting stand, and instanter the public took up her cause. Men of prominence sent her orders and words of encouragement, and rich people sent her money in sums of \$5 to \$50 th orders to send bread to various charitable institutions. Her trade increased day by day, until this week she has been unable to or orders, while cash contributions of the kind named have come in to the amount of more than a hundred dollars a day. It is a case where "clear grit" and womanly independence are bound to win the day, just as they deserve to do.

An Amende Dishonorable

The editor of the Windham County Reformer has never given such an exhibition of and professional honor as in his treatment last week of our answer to his charges against Senator Edmunds in the electoral commission matter. In spite of the positive proof which was furnished of the falsity of those charges, by extracts from debates which this editor had never even seen, he brazenly reiterates his charges, and then deliberately deserts the essential specific issue which he himself first raised, and rambles off through rest of Ireland had not yet been solved, but a column of words to bring up other accusations which have no bearing on the question hand, and which are themselves as false and misleading as everything else which he has printed about the Senator's record. He rings over again the changes on Mr. Edmunds's "deplorable conception of his duty," says be "resorted to the tricks, subterfuges variety of other insolent and futile epithets to cover his discomfiture. It is like a cur snapping at the sun, and it shows a currish spirit to persist in false accusations, knowing them to be false. None are more severe in condemning Mr. Davenport's course than are tocal members of his own party.

The Soldiers' Monument.

The outcome of last Saturday's special town in an article on our first page to-day. meeting was such as Brattleboro people will always look back to with pride and satisfac-There was a full attendance, and the debate was strong, logical, dignified, and confined to the essential point at issue, in a very unusual degree. Close and intelligent attention was paid to everything that was said, and when the final vote came the meeting voted the appropriation as one man, without a dissenting-voice, and with an earnestness and full volume of hearty approval which could have come only from sinesre conviction. Col. Hooker made a detailed explanation vindicating the action of his committee, which adopted the Hines design, and his plea was the strongest that could be made for confining the choice of the town to that one design; but the sentiment of the meeting was unmistakable that there should be free choice in the matter of design, and every effort be used to secure the erection of such a monament as should be alike a credit to the town and a testimonial to coming generations of our appreciation of the valor and love of country of those sons of Brattleboro who gave their lives in the great

Moreover, it was evident that our citizens, after being aroused to a careful consideration of the subject, were in no mood to delegate the work of building a monument to any class or organization. Their sympathy was with

work was the work of the whole town, to be done by the town's legal errents, with the advice of such a committee of citizens as should assure the faithful and competent performance of the duty smigned them; and that it would be a far higher tribute to our soldiers, living and dead, that the monument should be erected in this way, by the town as a whole, than that the Grand Army should appear as erecting a monument to itself or its

dead comrades.

After the discussion and free expression of opinion which took place on Saturday, the selectmen have accurate knowledge of what the town expects of them; the advisory committee named is composed of thoroughly representative men, who will act with prudence and discretion, while they will take the broad view of the subject which the occasion demands. We have full confidence that when, next fall, the monument is completed and ready for dedication, it will be such an expression of the patriotic feeling, as well as of the cultivation and good tasts of our people, as will make it a source of pride to every cit-

One Thing More.

There was one other important and gratifying outcome of Saturday's town meeting which deserves emphasizing, and this was the release of the Grand Army of the Republic from a false position in which this onored and honorable body of men has too often been placed. On numerous occasions it has been felt that the post was being used it has been felt that the post was being used as a body to further personal fortunes or to carry through pet personal schemes, and on this occasion it was evident that the combined help of the post was being relied on to bined help of the post was being relied on to commit the town to a monument design which had been at the best but imperfectly asidered by the Grand Army men themselves. Many of the old soldiers resented such an effort and refused to follow such leadership. Moreover, they considered the insinuation that the Grand Army could be thus used as an unjust imputation on their own independence, self respect, and integrity. The course which the discussion took on Saturday afternoon gave the post a welcome opportunity to break away from such a 'falso alliance, real or seeming, and it was cordially embraced. The Grand Army men voted as We understand that the anonymous correspondent of the Montpelier Watchman who honor the town, and not as old soldiers or members of an organization,

In times past demagogues and self-seekers have too often made free to use the words 'our old soldiers" and "the Grand Army" as something to conjure by, to curry favor, to compel support and win votes. They have made it appear to be something reprehensi ble, a sort of escrilege, not to yield instant compliance to their demands when these words were used. Support for office and support for all sorts of things has been sought on this ground alone. Self-respecting men among the old soldiers have deprecated this and refused to give countenance to

it. They have felt that the people had a full alization of the debt which they owed to the nation's defenders, and they have been content to rest on this, only saking, beyond this, to take their place and take their chance according to their deserts, with other citizens. The flual and complete break came last Saturday. On that occasion the Grand Army men themselves rebuked this sort of claptrap, and we are not likely to see a success ful attempt to renew such use or control of the order again made in Brattleboro in the

Gov. Pingree follows the excellent precedent, which he established last year, by apminting Saturday, April 24, as Arbor day. We wish he had still further followed the precedent, by naming May 1st, the same day as last year, and so have helped to establish May day as an annual tree-planting festival but this, perhaps, is immaterial. The good effect of last year's Arbor day was clearly apdr. Dixon does his duty he will take him in provement were then undertaken, and best of all, a sentiment for such improvement was developed and established by the action of the Botas, 10 were killed and eight which is given on our first page, are end ed. The most reliable returns show that of the Huarache, seven were killed and eight developed and established by the action of the Botas, 10 were killed which run in the rear of the buildings. the executive. We hope that in every Wind. | and one wounded. the best advertised woman in America. Last | bam county town immediate preparations the day. We shall be glad to print, on the week following, a complete record of everything done in the county, in compliance with the Governor's proclamation, whether by communities, by societies or by individuals.

Mr. Gladstone's Scheme for Brish Home

Thursday, April 9th, will be remembered one of the days when history is made. marks the most important event in the history of Ireland since the Irish Parliament was dissolved at the beginning of this centu-Whether Mr. Gladstone is immediately cossful or not, the fact that the prime inister of England has enrolled himself in the recently despised party of the home

rulers, changes the relation between the gov-

ernment and the revolutionists. The changes proposed by Mr. Gladstone are as follows: The Irish representation at Westminster is to be done away, and instead the Irish Parliament is to be recatablished at Dublin. It is to have powers both of a legislative and administrative character. It is to deal with Irish and not with imperial affairs and is to consist of two orders. One order is to consist of the present 28 Irish poors, to whom shall be added 75 representatives elected by the people. These representatives shall belong to the class of property holders. The popular branch of the Parliament shall consist of 206 members elected by the pec-

ple. The viceroy shall be retained but shall not be the representative of a party. The constabulary shall remain for the present under the control of the imperial government. The proportion which Ireland shall bear to the imperial burdens shall be as one in four-

Mr. Gladstone admitted that the problem of the relation of Protestant Ulater to the announced himself as ready to accept any suggestions in regard to it. He put the whole grievance of Ireland in one sentence when he represented her as saying as the colonies have done, "We don't want your good laws, we want our own good laws."

The measures of the prime minister met the general approval of the Parnellites, aland dodges of a criminal lawyer" and uses a though Mr. Parnell criticised some of their minor points. The chief speeches in opposition were made by Mr. Trevelyan, who resigned the position of secretary for Scotland. and by Lord Handolph Churchill. Mr. Trevelyan declared that he would prefer absolute separation to this scheme for home

> A vivid description of the scenes which attended Mr. Gladstone's great speech is given

We Shiver to Think of it. I noticed in last week's Phonix that the line between Vermont and New Hampshire and Massachusetts was to be re-run. It was thought that some portion of Massachusetts would then come to Vermont, and then we uld have the assistance in our legislati halls of a wise representative from Nort Adams. But how should we be situated if in stead of running the line due west from three miles north of Patucket or Wameset Falls as miles north of Patuchet or Wameset Falls as attempted, the line should be run due west from a point three miles north of the great falls as first ordered by the King, which falls are some twenty miles further north. Then we should be set to Massachusetts, and form part of the representative district of L-yden, and what then would become of all our Brattleboro congressmen? Gov. Smith's candidate for Governor, J. K. Batcheider, would have to be Governor of Massachusetts, and could not assist us in electing Smith as Senator.

Biaatt.Rhono.

The Charleston News and Courier (Dem. observes that the feeble attempts which have been made by some of the newspapers in Mississippi to justify or palliate the Carrollon massacre have only served to establish its atrocious character beyond question. The News thinks it is "too much to believe" that the authorities of Mississippi will allow this wholesale morder of negroes to pass without a determined effort to discover and punish the or organization. Their sympathy was with men concerned in it. Yet, in lack of any evi-those speakers who opportunely said that the dence to the contrary, this must be believed.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Terrible Cyclone in Minnesota. —St. Cloud and Sank Hapids, Minn., were swept by a terribly destructive cyclona Wednesday about 5:30 v. M. The storm struck the railroad between the round house and freight depot at St. Cloud and swept a path 600 yards wide through the city, leveling between 1:30 and 200 houses. One account says that 90 persons were killed in that city and more than 100 injured, many very seriously. Superintendent Wakeman of the Manitoba road says between 20 and 40 persons were killed at Sauk Rapids a few mitss above St. Cloud and marry double that number injured. The cyclone began about 3 o'clock in the basin of the Masonic cometery, forming a whirlwind about 1000 feet in di-St. Cloud and Sank Rapids, Minn., were forming a whiriwind about 1000 feet in di ameter. It took almost every tree from the ground or twisted it off at the trunk. Grea stones were torn up and carried along with the wind moving slowly in a northeasterly direction. It wrecked the Catholic chapel direction. It wrecked the Catholic chapel and several houses in its course across the prairie adjoining the town. In most cases othing was left to mark the site of the dwe nothing was left to mark the site of the dwel-lings but the cellars. Numerous cars loaded with freight were blown half a mile and the rails wreached from the ties. The village is virtually wiped out, four-lifths of the build-ings in it being leveled. From Sauk Rapids the storm went to Rice Station, a small vil-lage in Benton county, demoilshing the vil-lage and killing or interior party the entire lage and killing or injuring nearly the entire population. The two villages which suffer-ed this terrible visitation are within three miles of each other on the upper Mississippi, 75 miles northwest of St. Paul. St. Cloud is

a place of 3000 people.
Sticting at East St. Louis. Louisville and Nashville yards began jeering and—some say—throwing stones at a passing freight train, when the eight deputy sh riffs in charge, panic stricken, opened fire with their Winchester riffes. Five men, none of whom were strikers, were killed and one woman was fatally shot. The maddened strikers then took matters into their own bands, and if it had not been for the frantic efforts of the leading Knights of Labor, the efforts of the leading Knights of Labor, the city would have witnessed even more dread-ful scenes. As it was a deputy was caught and besten to death by the angry men, and they continued their work of revenge through Friday night by setting fire promisements to freight cars and buildings in the companies yard, exusing a loss of about \$50,000. The militia were ordered to protect the property and quiet was at last restored. The funerals and quist was at last restored. The funerals of three of the victims took place Sunday. The three hearses were followed by a proces-sion of about 1500 Knights of Labor and workingnen. At the head of this body marched the mayor, city cierk, chief of po-lice and the 12 patrolmen who constitute the entire protective force of the city.

THE DEPENDED STRUCTURE. -Reports from Sedalia, Mo., indicate that the strike on the Gould Southwestern system is dying out. New men are going to work daily, generally of the class most needed, and strikers are leaving to find employment elsewhere. All the roads except the Louis-ville and Nashville and the Cairo short line-are sending out all the trains required by the business to be done. Manager Hoxic says the Gould roads are now handling more tons of freight and running more corresponding days last year.

WHAT SUNE THE OREGON.

—At last it is believed to be settled that it —At last it is believed to be settled that it was a collision which sunk the Oregon. Sonday, the ocean being calon, a diver went down and staid long enough to make a estisfactory examination of the huil. Ten feet below the main dock and 26 feet forward of the bridge he found a hole in the steamer's side six feet deep and three feet wide, the heavy iron plates being crushed in. Her cargo is stone near the break and the ship is broken in two. This discovery does away with the in two. This discovery does away with the sensational dynamite theory. Tuesday the broadside of a saloon was found on the Long Island shore and another piece of wreckage was seen in the water making in toward shore. No name could be found, but it is approved to be wreckage from the schooner

which sunk the Oregon. -A small row boat, containing three persons, was upset Sunday afternoon on Monroe's pond, near Albasy, N. Y. and two of the occupants, Richard Robson and John Hummel, were drowned.

-The troubles at Laredo, Tex., an account

Mass., last Saturday, caused the death of two men and the wounding of eight or ten others. The property loss is estimated at \$100,000, with an insurance of \$86,000. The fire originsted in the picker-room and dve house and was once get under control, but simost immediately blazed up again, soon after the fames became uncontrollable, help was sum moned from neighboring cities and for hours

danger.

(From the Rutland flersht.)
The statement telegraphed from a wrangle | in a caucus of Republican sena-tors over the confirmation of internal reve-nue collectors and an observance of the Ed-munds resolutions turns out to have been a Democratic lie. There is high authority for stating that at the time referred to Mr. Ed-munds had not opened his lips on the sub-ject. Senstor Morrill, now as for many years, cheerfully recognizes that Senator Ed-munds leads in political work, white Mr. Ed-munds recognizes with equal good feeling and pride that Senator Morrill leads in fiscal matters. They have not come into antagonism, personal or otherwise, and they are firm friends. This fact shows what desperate ef-forts are being made by the national D-mocracy and some of its Republican allies to drive out of public life the man most feared and hated by some of them and whose seat is so much coveted by others.

A Conundrum for the Messenger

Speaking of a false report regarding the disposition of McGettrick's nomination to the St. Albans post-office the Messenger says, "this goes to show that little reliance can be placed on press reports of the secret proceed-ings of the senate obtained claudestinely.' Very true, but does the rule apply to the many cock and bull stories about ret session which our esteeme I contempo rary prints with such reliab?

[From the Ruthand Herald.]
The Montpeller Watchman of this [last week] has thirteen editorial references to Mr. Edmunds, (not including articles copied from other papers.) and they are not in his favor. The Argus is opposed to him also. It is pleasant to see brethren dwelling together in

(From the Swanton Scurry.)

While we believe that a large majority of the voters of Vermont desire Mr. Edmunds are election, unless there is some concerted action to carry out this desire, a tireless schemtion to carry out this desire, a tireless scheming minority who knows all the "ins and outs" of political management and who have on more than one occasion defeated the will of the people, may successfully accomplish their designs. If Mr. Edmunds is defeated, the blame will rest upon his leading supporters, some of whom think they are astute politicians and do not consider it worth while to ians and do not consider it worth while to rouse the people—to organize in the school listricts, towns and counties—or to do any-hing in fact except to have reprinted the opinions of newspapers published outside the state to the effect that Senator Edmunds ought to be reflected. May be they will find out one of these days the mistakes they wade. They may repent of their mistakes, but repentance won't avail anything after defeat.

Gov. Robinson follows a good Vermont ex . scople and appoints April 24 as Arbor-day in

Twelve members of the "boodle" board of New York Aldermen were arrested Toesday, which makes 16 out of the board of 24 now nder arrest and indictment; two members are dead, and three of those under arrest are members of the present board.

Rhode Island adopted a constitutional pro-

nibition amendment at the state election held ast work. Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York

World, has resigned his sent in Congress. He found that he couldn't do two things at The administration has practically backed down in its contest with the senate, although theoretically its position is unchanged. Sen-ators have been informed that individually they can have free access to all the papers in the departments relating to removals, suspen-sions or appointments, and some of them are availing themselves of the privilege.

Local Intelligence.

Meteoralogical Record. WEER ECDING THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 180 99,93 45 50 24 N.W. B TR.6 50.19 51 60 27 N.W. 18 84. 30,56 43 56 19 8.W. 15 80,6 12 30.49 47 61 35 R.W. 19 90.6 DO 30 56 69 60 8, 18 93.3 156 16 30.02 57 67 10 8.W. 9 8T. 30.35 87 79 39 8. 9 77.

Appendencements Tornsdoes, such as have caused such destruction is innesota this week, are unknown to the Bull five valley, and its 8 per cent securities are considered safe from this terror of the West, H. Mass, jr. Hawley has already sold more than one-third of the entire lot of 91 imported Jersey Jackets first advertised two weeks ago, and every one of fine garments that has gone out is likely to prove a valuable advertisement for the sale of the real of the lot.

See Van Doorn & Morrie's studes on spring fixtures for 40c and 60c. Curtain pole sets, 40c and 50c Fictors frames to great variety at A. F. Wilders, Opening of an elegant stock of spring and summer millinery at the rooms of Mrs. J. L. Walker next flat-urday, April 17. All most ordially invited. Crosby Block, room 1, up stairs.

Stretchers and canvam for oil paintings at A. F. WANTED-reliable farmer to grow 100 business peak ARTISTIC PICTURE PRANTING AL Clapp & Jones's, THERN'S HOW AND BURNOUS TONIC-A safe and new remody for sick bradache.
Prang's Boantiful Easter Cards and sonvenirs in

abundance at Clapp & Jones's. PROTURE PROMER SECTION OF CLASS & Jones's.

Bruttleboro. To the property-holders on the east side of Main street: Don't you think it would be a fitting occeptation of Arbur day for you to make the processary mutual arrangements be-forehand, and by united action to clean up the railroad bank on the day set spart by the governor for works of rural improvement? Duc't you think you owe it to the health of your tenants, to the cleanliness and good name of Brattleboro, and to the public sentiment of the town to do this without further enlicitation or orging by anybody? It belongs to you to do this work, and to nobody else. The village has reduced its debt \$1000. during the present year, leaving its perma-nent debt only \$4000.

-The Ladice of Honor will give their clos-ing novelty dance at Crosby hall on the even-ing of April 29. -Margaret Mather will appear at the town hall April 30th, as Pauline, in "The Lady of

Lyons — W. F. Richardson, who bought the H.F. Smith hoose on High street, is raising it and putting it in thorough repair.

bead. The foreman of the rance, who have the putting it in thorough repair. putting it in thorough repair.

- Farmers are beginning to plow. Jo Jefferson is booked for an appearance at Crosby hall May 13th.

his accounts as collector of the village tax, with abatements amounting to only \$73. -The Centreville school opened last Mon-

-Mrs. Bradley has removed her dress-making business to rooms on the second floor of Hooker block. -John Bliss, who is now employed in a

Joseon Billes, who is now employed in a Boston grokery store, had a narrow sescape from being on the train that was wrecked at Bardwell's Forry last week. He was sent to North Adams on business and was on his way back by the fated train when he got left at Shelburne Falls while looking for a friend at the steller. the station.

The Valley Mill company have taken up a new line of trade, which goes naturally with their other business, in the sale of agricultural machinery. It will be seen from their advertisement that they are handling the goods of the best makers, and with their excellent facilities for buying they are able to guarantee bottom prices on everything.

-Mr. Clary is this week putting a new

-An obstinate fire which occurred in a son has been an average one in the quantity made, the shipments by express the have been lighter than in any recent year. This is largely due to the fact that the wilmington shipments always a large item, now go, with the other freight to and from

The Hoston Evening Record has a good thought with regard to the forthcoming crop of Easter bonnets. It says that opponents of bird nurder among the gentler sex will be known by the style of decoration. -Arbutus blossoms have made their ap-

-Theodore Kirkland, for the past two years with C. F. Thompson & Co., goes to Burlington next Monday as clerk in the hard-ware store of Geo. I. Hagar.

-Inspector Lumson was here on Monday and heard the statements which several lead-ing citizens made about the need of strest ter boxes. He was obliged to leave some what prematurely to attend to an alleged come of post office robbing in Massachusetts. We shall wait with interest to know what report, if any, he makes to the department.

comes wearily up the stairs to hand us this item: A Western editor the is a married man) says he will be glad to publish the poetry and board any port who will find a word to show with rhymn with hou secleaning which is not wickedly profane.

Tuesday for the South on a health-seeking and business tour. Letters from the party state that Maud Essex is standing the journey

-Mrs. Frances Bemis and her daughter Mattie start soon on a trip to California

— Toesday night was "Lowell" night with —Toesday night was "Lowell" night with the Fortnightly clab, and the first page of the programs bore a counterfeit presentment of James Russell Lowell, secured by Mr. Housh through the courtesy of Houghton & Millin, the Boston publishers. Louis Gregg gave a sketch of Mr. Lowell's life, and Miss gave a sketch of Mr. Lowell's life, and Misse Emms Houghton an account of his works, while selections from his writings were read as follows: "Irene," by Mrs. F. L. Childs; "Summer Storm," by Miss Nellis Goodrich: "Commemoration Oie: Liucoln," by C. F. Bingham; "The Vision of Sir Launfal," by Miss Jannie Wilder: "To the Dandelion," by Miss Chickering: "The Courti," by John Miss Chickering; 'The Courtin,' by John Knowlton, and an essay on 'Emerson the Lecturer,' by Mrs. E. D. Whitney. The ex-ercises also included several songs, and the evening passed very pleasantly.

—A good degree of interest in regard to the organization of a local Young Woman's Chrisorganization of a local roung Woman's Chris-tian Temperance Union has developed since the visits of Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. La-thrap, and some 35 names have already been obtained. A meeting was held at the chapel of the Centre church Wednesday evening, which resulted in the choice of Mrs. H. W. Broce for president: Missea Belle Clark, Nel-lis Yeaw and Annie Horton, vice presidents; Miss Emma Greeg, secretary. Miss. Hettis. liss Emma Gregg, secretary; Miss Hattie Wise, creasurer.

The remains of Mrs. Francis, the mother of Mrs. Duclos, were taken to Hartford on Monday by Mr. Wm. Francis, to be placed in the mansaleum recently described in our col--The town hall was filled to overflowing

Can be town and was clied to overflowing Sunday evening to hear Mrs. Lathrap of Michigan on the temperance question. The speaker first gave an account of the recont campaign in Rhode Island, in which she took an active and prominent part, the outcome of which has been to give the state prohibition has been to give the state prohibition. laws and an attorney-general who will be like ly to see them enforced. She then took er subject of "Homes vs Saloons," and made political action. As it took the government's extremest force to settle the "moral" question of slavery, so the "moral" question of the saloon must be settled at the ballot box: it cannot remain in the realm of morals, but must come out into that of politics in order must come out into that of politics in order to be answered effectively and decisively. While it is desirable that Christians talk and work and pray over this matter, they must not stop there; they must sude upon it. In closing, the speaker asked some pointed ques-tions as to the way our prohibitory law is en-forced, and pressed home the need of per-sonal responsibility in this connection with extract ringing works. arnest, ringing words.

-During last winter the ice dammed the set River near its mouth in a way to throw

about the base of the abstract.
job is being done about the further abstract
of the West Dummerston bridge, which has
been threstened by high water this spring. —There will be daily service in St. Michael's (Episcopal) church during Holy Week, at 11 a. st. and 4:30 r. st.

- Rev. P. V. Finch of Greenfield will ar-change with the rector of St. Michael's (Epis-copal) church next Senday. copsi) church next Sunday.

Loyal circle met Wednesday evening. The roll-call brought out several interesting "facts of to-day," Mrs. Harlow told of the origin of April Fool's day, short sketches of Mrs. Julia C. B. Dorr, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, Margaret Fuller, Hawtherne, Lowell, Whittier and Poe were given, and there was a pronunciation test of words apt to be mis-called. Questions on "Political Economy," a review exercise in Roman history, and a question-box rounded out an evening of more than usual. exercise in Roman history, and a question usual rounded out an evening of more than usual interest and profit to the local Chautauquana. Miss Wilder was added to the program com-

-Those who use spectacles or sye glasses Those who use speciacles or eye glasses, or who find the time coming when they must use them, will be glad to know that Hubbard, the watchmaker, has bought a set of "trisi letters," such as are used by professional occuliate and opticians for properly fitting the eye. He also has a fine stock of optical goods which he will be glad to have customers examine.

The are family and postal scales, which W. F. Howe has the agency for, combine simplicity and usefulness in a very mosmal degree. The family scale will meet the wants of hundreds of housekeepers, at small cost. Attention is called to Mr. Howe's full an-

There will be a sociable and supper at the Universalist vosity invx Thursday evening.

—Frank Enerson has sold "Alexanders garden," which he bought last year, to Wallace Newcomb. -Wyatt was on the ground with his eam-

era in a few minutes after Church's boiler ex-pinded and next day he had some excellent views of the wreck on sale.

-"An American Fault" will be the subject

of Rev. E. W. Whitney's lecture next Sunday -Wantastiquet lodge, No. 5, L O. O. F. -wantastruct longs, No. 5, 1, U. O. F., with invited brothrest, propose making a gala day of Mouday, the 26th inst., their annual thanksgiving. The program includes a parade at 5:30 e. w. escorted by the First Kegi ment band and Palestine Camp, all members of the order being in line in full regalia; at 6 O'clock e. w. a barount and at 7:30 a. o'clock F. st. a banquet, and at 7:30 a It promises to be the largest gathering of Old Fellows ever seen in this part of the

state. atate.

—The Springfield Republican has this item in its Brattleboro correspondence: "Manager L. F. Adams of the Vermont live stock company will return to the Dakota ranch next week. The company has just bought another lot of 500 Montana cows and calves which increases their herd to about 10,000 bead. The foreman of the ranch, who has

-Mr. Gco. J. Brooks and O. A. Marshall, - Mr. Geo. J. Brooks and O. A. Marshall,
who are on their way east from San Francisco,
who are on their way east from San Francisco,
are due to arrive in New York city to day.
Mr. Marshall is expected home to night, and
Mr. Brooks will reach here on either Saturday
or Monday. or Monday.

of stock.

 Inspector Boyntou and Postmaster Cuilds are at Dummerston to-day endeavoring to untangle the post office snarl there. —The feeling of many old soldiers, to which we have alluded in an editorial article, against the attempted use of their order for demagogical purposes, finds expression in a communication printed in another column. Its writer is a Grand Army man who did long and faithful service in the field, who carries and faithful service in the field, who carries

marks of this service with him, and who enjoys the confidence and respect of his fellow citizens in a high degree. —A subscription paper is in circulation for the benefit of Myron L. Corbett, whose horse was killed by the boiler explosion on Tues.

The monument committee have decided to advertise for designs and building proposals. Major Wales has resigned his place on

the committee.

The Rev. Mr. Tower will preach next Sunday morning on "The Perfect Law," and in the evening on "A Cheering Assurance."

Gen. Warren Edgarton, chief of the -Gen. Warren Edgarton, chief of the New Eugland division of post office inspec-tors, who is on a tour of inspection of the leading offices in New Hampshire and Varmont, was in town during Wednesday evenyesterday morning the two made a thorough inspection of the Brattleboro off e. The chief looked the ground over very carefully with regard to the need of better post office accommodations, and also with reference to the street letter boxes which have been asked for. We think it safe to hope that develop ments will grow out of his visit which will be very gratifying to our people. West Brattle boro people also have something to hope for, for the General was driven to that village and for the tremeral was driven to this village and saw for himself what mail service its inhall, itants are entitled to. During the war Gen. Edgarton was Chief of Artillery on Gen. Sheridan's staff. For a number of years under B-publican administrations, he held the position of chief inspector of post offices, with headquarters at St. Louis. He is now an "offensive partisan," whose resignation Postmaster General Vilas would not accept. but instead assigned him to the New England service with headquarters at Boston. He made the acquaintance of several leading cit-

izens while here, on all of whom he made a most favorable imp ost favorable impression.

—It is suggested that a meeting of the Village Improvement society should be held upon Arbor day, and notices for a meeting are likely to be issued early next week.

Their to be issued early next work.

It is quite likely that the committee in charge will have to look classwhere for a place to locale the proposed soldiers' monument than at the junction of Asylum and Main streets, as it is understood that Scuipter Larkin 6; Mead desires to mark that spot where in howbood he fashioned his famous some angel, with a handsome marble figure of an angel which shall be a faithful counterpart of the original.

—Springfield Republican tires.

It is an open question whether the spot maned is the most desirable one for the solution.

named is the most desirable one for the sol diers' monument, but in any case Brattleboro would be only too glad to have something from Mr. Meade's hand like that suggested. -Ye Phoenix "local" experienced a consid-

erable degree of amusement when he went to the town clerk's office two days ago to get copies of the resolutions offered at the spe-cial town meeting, and saw the original copy of the one which Col. Hooker persuaded of the one which Col. Hooker persuaded Dea. Estey to offer. In the meeting the presentation of this resolution was made to appear as something spontaneous, got up on the spur of the moment, to take the place of Col. Hasking's resolution, and it was apparently only after some little deliberation that Col. Hooker grasped its purport and finally concluded that he was willing to accept it as a substitute for his own. The fact is, however, that the whole thing had been carefully arranged beforehand. The main portion of the resolution, as now in the town clerk's hands, is in Mr. Martin's handwriting, written in pencil, and blanks were left for the amount of the appropriation and the name of the ol. Hooker with pen and ink. It only takes half an eye to see that all this must have been done before the meeting. The Colonel's scheme was to carry through his first resolution, committing the town to the Huss de-sign, if possible; if not, then to spring in this substitute under which the Grand Army post was to dictate the design or else "no monument." There was nothing reprehensi-ble in this, it was simply a shrewd, though transparent, dodge to carry the day at some rate—but it was hardly a generous thing for the Colonel to thus publicly unload his own defeat on to Mr. Estey's shoulders. If we are correctly informed, this is the view which Mr. Estey himself now takes of the operation.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Brattleboro post-office April 16: Ladies—Reica Allen, Mrs P W Brown, Mrs Owen Ferriter, Mrs H A Hines, Mrs L P Promy, Mrs Schall Boder, Mrs E M Ward, Mrs L M Wools. Gentlemen—C E Bartlett, H H Chamberlin, N E Card, Win Eddy, Otto Fischer, Frank Gibbs, G E Gessen, M E Glesson, M D, Walter Haskell, D Kim-ball, E Rood, Geoff: Stowell, Inclean B Shaparadon, Wille E Stewart, E M Tucker, Isaac W Welling.

HOLY WEEK,

The last week of Lent, which begins next Sunday, is observed by the Christian church throughout all the world, in commemoration of the important events which occurred dur-ing the last weak of our Saviour's life. Sunday is known as Palm Sunday, for His public entrance into the city of Jerusalem is com-memorated on that day. The distinctive me-morial of Monday is the set of our Lord in destroying the barren fig tree. Toosday in destroying the barren fig tree. Toosday in Holy Week was the last day of our Lord's public ministrations. Wednesday is known as the day of the betrayal, Thuraday by the institution of the Holy Eucharist. Friday is known as Good Friday, or the day of the crucifixion. The day between Good Fritay and Easter day commemorates the descent of the

Vermont company have drawn down from the Lyons quarry and dumped in nearly a hun-dred earloads of granite, forming a rip-rap served in ages past, Holy Week is a time of about the base of the abstract. A similar who follow the teachings of the church as ob-served in ages past, Holy Week is a time of the greatest solemnity. The pleasures and autosements of this lower world are willingly numericals of this lower world are willingly laid saide in order that the heart may be tunched with a deep sense of its own sinfulness and of all that the sufferings of Christ has secured for the entire race of mankind. Easter joy is augmented a thousand fold in the bearts of those who during the preceding week have followed "the steps of His most holy life who died for our sins and rose sgain for our justification."

for our justification." MEETING OF THE LADIES' AUXILIABLE. —The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., at its #B journed meeting on Tuesday, elected a board of managers for the ensuing year, and adopted certain amendments to the constitution, the principal one being that which provides for the meeting of the whole auxiliary every menth (on the first Monday), instead of quarterly, as last year. The membership is now 114. The meeting desired with his few. now 114. The meeting closed with brief re-marks from Mr. Avery, the new state secre-tary. The officers elected were:

Hard of Managers, Are. Edw. Cark., Mrs. Edw. Urshand, Mrs. W. O. Day, Mrs. N. I. Hawley, Mrs. F. C. Tower, Mrs. P. C. Tower, Mrs. F. C. Tower, Mrs. P. C. Herrieg, Mrs. F. C. Tower, Mrs. J. & Bete, Mrs. Got. E. Crowell, Mrs. C. P. Carpenter, Mrs. J. C. Huwe, Mrs. L. Shaw, Missien Chardter, Miss. Rellife News, Mrs. Got. F. C. Hanger, Mrs. B. Tyler, Mrs. das. Couland. President, Mrs. Got. E. Urowell, Vice President, Mrs. Got. E. Urowell, Vice President, Mrs. F. E. Tower, Mrs. W. O. Day, Socretary, Mrs. J. O. Howe.

Tressurer, Mrs. E. P. Carpenter,

HAT SOME OF THE BOYS HAVE DEEN DOING -The Brattleboro Amateur band, which The Brattleboro Amateur band, which has been so favorably mentioned in the papers, is made up from some of our young men who thought last full they could employ their spare time no better than by learning to play some instrument. Some of them had never taken an instrument in their hands to play before, but by taking lessons of good teachers, and practicing hard, they are now taken and practicing hard, they are now

actions, and practicing hard, they are now ble to play very fairly. The band consists the following members:

A. C. Trendell Deader), sale Received: H. E. Whiteley, 1st Received: A. Capen, 2d Received: D. Farcell, 1st Eb atte; G. rockington, 2d Et atte; J. Longnell, 1st Eb atte; G. rockington, 2d Et atte; J. Cavanaugh, pt., Rockington, 2d Et atte; J. Cavanaugh, pt., 2d Erickington, Eb tube; J. Turner, tenor punc; W. R. Brockington, Eb tube; J. Turner, tenor punc; W. R. Brockington, base drum and cymbals; R. Clarkson, drum major.

A LIBER SUIT SETTLED. (From the Keene, N. H., Observer.) The libel suit of T. F. Leshy of this city sgainst the Brattlebora Reformer, com-nenced in consequence of the charge that Mr. Leshy was a descriter from the Union army during the robellion, has been settled. Publisher Davenport agricing to retract the charge in his paper and the Cheshire II-pub-lican, pay all costs and reimburse Mr. Leahy ticate, pay all costs and reinburse Mr. Leahy to the extent of seventy five deliars. We are pleased to know that the matter is settled to the satisfaction of Mr. Leahy, who is not only a good citizen but an accomplished verse writer and wields the paint brush with an artistic hand.

ANOTHER TOWN DOOMED TO RITTER 1984: SNOTHER TOWN DOOMED TO BITTER DESAF

POINTMENT,

[From the Peterbore, N. H., Transcript, 15th last.]

—The rumor in relation to the sale of G. P. Felt's methics stop, etc., proves to be well founded. Dans Bickford, hevelore of the knitting methics bearing bis name, is the purchaser. He has already taken pleasestop, and we inderestand will soon remove the machinery, etc., used in the manufacture of his knitting machines to this place. This will largely increase the business of the shop, as we are informed that he will consider the thing machines the base, as we are informed that he will consider the will consider the present shop or the building of a new one on the sile of the one buried a few years ago. We are gifd to welcome Mr. Bickford to our form, and hope it will prove a productle and satisfactory investment and change. POINTMENT.

THE GRAND ARMY.

Br. Fision: —A remark made by one of the speakers at the ejectal two meeting last saturday, ought not to be passed over in siesons. In endeavoring to secure the passage of one of Col. Hooker's anestedments the speaker referred to asid, in substance, that Bearlesons was seeking to zeroed ber old seldiers to the wall, and was "trying to put here foot on the necks of the brave men who fought their country's battles," with other simpler menished-for appreciation. The old soldiers are not withing to accept this as a statement of their resulting the straight of the property of the straight of the straight

ing, I want to say for myself, and I know be many others. that the old soldiers owe m ing boarts, accept the generous and unanimous to Mahardays meeting as the hitset possibilities by the whole people of Bratisboard substantial properties of the memory officen mobilers.

AN OLE SOLDIES.

eir citizen schhors. Brattleboro, April 13th, 1886. KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

MEETING OF THE GRAND LODGE—A PROSPEROU

OBGANIZATION - NEW BOARD OF OFFICERS ELECTRO. ELECTRO.

The Grand Lodge of Vermoni, K. of H., held their ainual meeting in Hrattlehore on Wednesday last. Many delegates and promined members of the order arriving on Theselay, a public meeting of welcome was held that evening in Crosby hali. Past Grand Dictator G. W. Hooker presided, and introduced encressively, as speakers, Grait, Frank D. Sloat C. New Haveh, Conn., Supreme Dictator of the national lodge, "Ex.-60x." L. W. Redington of Rulland, and Past Grand Dictator O. R. Boyce, Esq., of Berteil, and Past Grand Dictator O. R. Boyce, Esq., of Berteil, M. Read, Esq., of Bellows Falls, who was announced as a speaker, being unable to be present. By compliment of Col. L. K. Fuller the Philharmonic orchestra and quartet were present and furnished some of their most delightful muses. Col. Hooker presided to his ownshippy manufer and the remarks made by the several speakers were well worth listening to, the sounding in both sit and sistening.

The regular assistons of the Grand Lodge were held wednesday morning and alternoon at Grand Army hall, and were were lattended, every ledge in the Justiciation, save one, being represented. Gen. Stoat Supreme Dictator, exemplified the rimal Reporter and the reports of the Grand Reporter and proving condition, in his state is in a healthy and growing condition, in his state is in a healthy and growing condition, of the state by in the Cuited States is about 130,000, his proving in the unit of the widews and original states in the state of the widews and present members for the original states in a shoult 130,000, his proving condition, or proving condition, or fine state by in the Cuited States in a shoult 130,000, while the total proving condition, or grand the proving condition, or first states in the state of the state o

he next annual meeting will be held at Putney fourth Wednesday in April, 1887. THE RIFLE.

RECORD MATCH - OAK GROVE, APRIL 10

PRACTICE.

The R do, the Boston sporting paper, pub-ishes in its corrent issue a diagram showing string of 15 shots made by A. E. Knight in further side, where it washed against the piles on which the north ablatment of the narrow gauge bridge is built in a way to endanger its security should future freshets repeat the operation. To guard against this the Central over of Easter, and is the appropriate time for THE BOILER EXPLOSION.

CHURCH'S DOTLER TARKS & PLIGHT, AND MANEY OTHER PROPERTY, BUT MARVELLOUSLY SPARKS

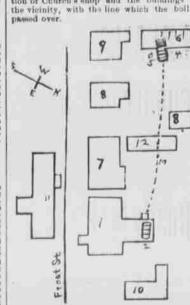
-Last Tresday afternoon at about 20 min.

HUMAN LIFE AND LIMB.

utes past three the boiler at J. A. Church's general wood work factory and grist-mill on Frost street burst with a terrific explosion, the result of which was the entire destruction of the one-story engine-house attached to the main shop, the partial wrecking of the rear portion of the main building, serious injury to R. D. Brown's barn, the killing of a valuable horse, and the shaking up of things generally in that vicinity. The boilor was driven, end over end, over the two story store-house in the rear of the foundry, striking on one end in R. D. Brown's garden about 260 feet away. The hoge shell then rebounded and crashed through the side of the barn, killing a horse belonging to Myrou L. Corbett of Bernardston, hitched ontside, and barely missing a valuable bull in the barn, which was crowded up into its stall and extremeted with difficulty. Corbett's horse was struck in the neck and killed almost instantly.

H. W. Simonds and Mr. Corbett had just come out of the barn and were standing within half a dozen feet of whore the boiler tion of the one story engine-house attached

which was crowded by 100 Corbett's horse was stricted with difficulty. Corbett had just some out of the barn and were standing within half-a dozon feet of whore the boiler struck; they saw the huge missile coming through the air, but were spell-bound as they say and unable to move, though both expectand in a firm position and the danger was over they accovered from their "spell" and ran as if for cear life. The barn was moved several inches by the force of the biow. At the time of the explosion seven men were at work in the shop. Noah Perry and Thomas Clark were on the first floor within a few feet of the explosion seven men were at work in the shop. Noah Perry and Thomas Clark were on the first floor within a few feet of the explosion seven men were at work in the sum of \$1000, which its members had that it had been feit by many that the town should do this work without sessione from should do this work without sessione. The first Arriy poet had raised that it had been feit by many that the town should do this work without sessione. The first Arriy poet had raised that it had been feit by many that the town should do this work without sessione. The first Arriy poet had raised that it had been feit by many that the town should do this work without sessione. The first all the sum of \$1000, which its members had that it had been feit by many that the town should do this work without sessione. The first all the sum of \$1000, which its members had that it had been feit by many that the town should do this work without sessione. The first all the sum of \$1000, which its members had the sum of \$1000, which its members had that it had been feit by many that the town should do this work without sessione. The first all the sum of \$1000, which its members had that it had been feit by many that the town should do this work without sessione from their very sum of \$1000, which its members had that it had been feit by many that the town the sum of \$1000, which its members had the sum of \$1000, which its members had the sum o were not seriously injured, as the pince were they stood was covered with bricks and tim-bers: the reason of their escape was that they were thrown along for several feet in front of the falling debris by the force of the concussion. Mr. Perry was standing with his back to the engine-house door taking lum-ber away from a saw. The spot where he stood was envired two feet deep with brick. stood was covered two feet deep with brick and a granite block of a hundred pounds' weight was landed several feet beyond where he stood. The reason, as he says, that he was not hart was that "he was not there"—



nal measured distance 261 (ed.); 4, Brown's Parts; 5 cores killed; 6, cows; 7, foundry; 8, house and bar of Chas Parfer; 9, B. D. Brown's house; 10, A. A. cord's house; 11, Smith & Hunt's factory; 12, shed o

The accident took place at a most opportune moment, as it happened that there was no one in the road in front of the shop, where the bricks fell as thick as rain drops. Immediately after the explosion an alarm of fire was given, the steamers and hook and ladder company were called out, and what little fire sprung up was so - extinguished. The alarm was given by Caref kap near Howe himself, who was at home, heard the explosion, saw the boiler go through the air, and at once called an alarm by telephone as a precention against the fire which nine times out of ten would have resulted in such a case. Mar-shall Bingham, the engineer, had only a moment before stepped out of the engine room into the main building. He claims that when he left the pressure of steam was at about 70 pounds, the water in the glass gauge was in sight, but he cannot say definitely whether the pump was working at the time or not. The boiler was 16 feet long, weighed 5500 pounds, was rated at 50 horse power, and had been in use between 13 and 14 years. A year ago last fall it was overhaused, fitted

year ago last fall it was overhauled, fitted with new flues, and probounced good for ten years' additional service.

The cause of the accident cannot, perhaps, be exactly fixed, but it seems incredible that with a pressure of only 70 pounds of steam the boiler could be hurled so great a distance. It is believed that either the steam gauge did not record correctly or the water cancer was at four could be recorded. the water gauge was at fault and the water out. In the opinion of experienced must be water must have got low in the boiler, the sheets became red hot, and the jurgelection of cold water caused the sudden formation of the explosive gas which did the destr work; but opposed to this theory is if that the safety plug remained intact.

It was a curious scene of ruin and de-struction which the immediate vicinity of the wreck presented. Everything was entirely covered with brok-n brick, mortar, splinters, mad and dust. The So foot chimney was tumbled in a hear, without numbled in a heap without so much as brick left in its place on another; even the mortar was cleaued off the bricks. Aljoin ing buildings looked as though they had been through a canuonade. Bricks were thrown over Smith & Hunt's five-story shop and came down through the roof of the dry-house beyond. The garden of Anderson Alvera was filled with boards and rubbish and large was then were driven into the L part of Ed-ward Fox's house. Windows and slates of two or three adjoining buildings were also broken. Parts of the governor were found in Mr. Fox's yard, the whistle in Mr. Brown's. and the steam gange of 50 pounds' weight near Mr. Alvord's gate. A reasonable theory of the wreck of the chimney is that the con-

of the wreck of the chimney is that the con-cussion from the explosion caused it to apread open at the bottom, letting the whole struct-ure down in an instant.

Though the noise of the explosion was not generally noticed on Main street, many per-sons in different parts of the village heard the noise, felt the shock, and several, looking out, saw the boiler take its if ight through the sir. People who live near by say that there was a premonitory noise or convenience. was a premonitory noise or concussion fore the final shock, which gave them general impression is that the builer went 30 to 50 feet high over the foundry store-house. but the fact that it caught in the electric wires directly over the building entangling them in its flues, shows that such could not have been the case,

Mr. Church estimates his lost at \$2500.

which is probably not too high a figure: be recovere nothing by incurance. He will or-der a new boiler at once which will be here within two weeks. Good progress has been made in clearing away the wreck, and the work of laying the brick walls for a new angine house will begin to day. It will be pushed forward and the chimney carried up as rapidly as possible. Mr. Church hopes the interroption of his work will not exceed three weeks, or a month at farthest. He finds his engine uninjured except in one or two minor points.

Power for the iron foundry will be tempo-rarily applied from Smith & Hunt's engine by a wire cable. Connection was made this morning and a cast of iron will be made this.

afternoon.

A subscription paper was promptly put in circulation for Mr. Church's benefit and upward of \$600 has already been subscribed to aid him in repairing the damage and buyog a new boiler.

Over \$50 was raised for R. D. Brown and

presented to him Wednesday evening—a sum which probably makes good his loss by the unceremonicus visit of the boiler. Sympathy for Mr. Church is universal, and equally so is the admiration for the undis-equally so is the admiration for the undis-mayed courage and genuine Yankes grit which he exhibits. He is a man of almost unexampled diligence and industry, and though his difficulties have been many he

does not waver for a moment under this new load, and only asks for a square chance to start up and go on with his work. The pub-lic are glad to know that his affairs have brightened much in the peat year or two.

Pluck and perseverance like his are worth more than money capital and deserve recognition and encouragement by the community.

Mr. Martin defended the Estey resolution

THE SOLDIERS MONUMEN'S

What our Done at Last Saturday's special Town Meeting. RINGLING WOOD OF THE ENGINE HOUSE AND THE SEVERAL RESOLUTIONS OFFERED THE BUS OTHER PROPERTY. BUT MARVELLOUSLY SPARES CUSSION - A FINAL CHANIMOUS YOUR TO BUILD MONUMENT WHICH SHALL HE A CREDIT TO THE TOWN AND A PITTING TRIBUTE TO IT-

DEED DEFENDERS.

There was a good sized attendance at the special fown meeting held last Satorday after noon, with all parts of the town well represented. The article of the warrant on which

souted. The article
the town was called together to take action
was the following:

To see if the town will vote to instruct in selection
to error a solidizer muonisest, and if so to appropriate money therefor; and to take such further action
relating thereto as may be deemed adviately.

relating thereto as may be deemed adviagable.

After the meeting had been called to order and the warrant read, Col. Haskins took the floor and briefly stated why the meeting had been called. The vote passed at the annual town meeting for the erection of a soldiers monument was clearly illegal, because the statute explicitly says that—

"Towns may, at town meetings, the warnings for "Towns may, at town meetings, the warnings for which couldn't at article for that purpose, featured be self-men to erect monuments to the memory of discens of such town who died in the services of the country during the war for the appreciation of the celefion is the Southern states."

force offered the following resolution: Jessico, That the selections to suit are hereby in-structed to erect upon some smitable site within to, village of Brattleboro, and have completed roung for dedication on or before Cre. 20, 1886, a soldiers' mon-ument, under and by virtue of the previsions of Se-tor of the site of the legislature of the state of Ver-mount, approved Oct. 26, 1884, and that a sam of manag-nit exceeding 25000 be and the same is hereby appro-prilated for that purpose; and that the selection to and are hereby authorized and suprovered to berrow the aforcessor, the joy for said monutened and to early into effect the protinens of the vote as afor-east. That Frederick Holtmook, Joseph Draper, Hoyt 1

That Frederick Holterook, Joseph Draper, Hoyt H, Wiscoler, Jalius J, Estey, Edward C. Grossby, Edwin H, Putnein, Wiljah Wales, Geo. F. Gain, Goo. E. Nelleck and Irenied B. Stedinsen be and are berely appointed an advisory committee to consult and advise with the selections in regard to the design and location of and monument, and together with the selections to constitute a committee to 0.2 the time and advised to constitute a committee to 0.2 the time and dedication of the same upon its completion. Col. Hooker followed, and in opening ex-

pressed his regret that it had been found necessary to call the voters together again on this subject; but the fault, he said, was his own. as he had drawn and introduced the resolution which was adopted at the annual meeting. Col. Hooker then proceeded to explain the action of the committee of the Grand Army, which had adopted the Hines design Army, which had adopted the filmes design and were proceeding to make contracts for its erection when the aslectmen informed them that they should not feel justified in drawing orders for the money under the vote as it then stood. He said that the sum originally asked for building the monument was \$5200, but the price was finally reduced to \$5000. but the price was finally reduced to \$5000.

Mr. Lyon had agreed to quarry the foundation stone in the base of the monoument all
in one block, which was the only way to asure solidity and permanence. As regards the
bronze work, there was a vast difference in
the quality of bronze. That which Mr. Mosman would formish was the same as the ancient bronze which had stood for centuries
there overselves. On these and other contrawithout corrosion. On these and other points Col. Hooker violicisted the action of the com-mittee. The \$1000 which the Grand Army port and Woman's Relief corps had raised, he said, had been raised distinctively for monhe said, had been raised distinctively for mon-ument purposes, and it would be used for-nothing clae. It was the privilege of the va-ters to say what design they would have. He believed the Hines design to represent what the people of Brattleboro wanted to put mo-a monument. As an smindment, therefore, to Col. Haskins's resolution [properly a sub-stitute for it] he offered the tollowing: stitute for it; he offered the following:
Reselved, that the selectmen are hereby directed
appropriate the same of \$4000 out of any family below
ing to the town, or in their discretion to borrow it
same, for the construction and execution of a solute
monument, and the selectmen are requested to extruct said monument are orbiting to plans and side
of theorys A. Hines, and of material and make as
ready approved by Sedgwick Post No. 8, G. A. E., I
partment of Vermont.

Hon. J. M. Tyler said that every good cits gen would deprecate the raising of troversy over a duty, which was also a privi lege, like that of erecting a monument to Brattleboro soldiers; but certain facts not with, and the law says the selectmen shalbuild the monument; no one else can do i legally. It is of the first importance to select be selected in town meeting. It is a daty which must of necessity be delegated to which must of necessity be delegated to a committee. A careful study of the subject must be made: other monoments may be visited and designs studied; we must be sur-

that we are gotting the best thing for our money, and the work must be done economi-cally.

Hon. J. L. Martin asked whether the Grand Army committee had not stready made such study, and Got Hooker replied that he had made it a point to examine into the subject, and was satisfied that he had got the right

thing.

Mr. Stoddard agreed that there should be careful study of designs; the town was not then prepared to decide on a design. Nume-rous designs had been on exhibition, but not au individual in the ball was prepared to take the responsibility of deciding on a design. A competent committee like that named in Col-Haskins's resolution must select the designed then the work of construction must

open to competition.

Col. Haskins, who was obliged to leave the meeting to meet an imperative personal engagement, again took the platform to say briefly, that, as the subject of price had been named, he had figures in his pocket from responsible men, offering to build a monoment from the Hines design for \$3500, and to deplicate the monoment The competition had only begun; once let i be known that the matter was open to far and honorable competition, and monument men from Maine to the Rocky Mountains would be here to offer designs and compet for the work. The whole thing must be put in the hands of the legal guardians of the W. H. Alexander asked if Col. Hooker's

amendment tied the town down to the amendment tied the town down to the Hines design. On being answered in the affirma-tive, he said he should oppose it because, for one thing, he did not believe the surface stone now being taken from the Dummerston quar-ry suitable for monumental purposes, or as good as would be obtained at a greater depth. Hop. B. D. Harris assumed fool. High the good as would be obtained at a greater depth.

Hor. B. D. Harris supported Col. Haskins's resolution. The matter was one in which great care and deliberation should be used. The measurement, when completed, should be an expression to this and coming generations of the taste and culture of our citizens.

Hop. Jacob Estey took the floor, and said be did not see but no whose thing was a titled. the did not see but the whole thing was stilled. The Grand Army committee had gone on and made verbal contracts for their design; these contracts ought to be held binding; we were

in monor bound to vote for the Hines design As a substitute for the Hocker resolution is would offer the following:

Breadword, that the selectimes be said are bereby directed to appropriate four incusand ablars out any fonds belonging to the town, or in their allest that to buryon the same, for the construction as rection to buryon the same, for the construction as required to construct, locate and sreet said monor are required to construct, locate and sreet said monor ment by and with the advice and approval of the Segurick Past No. 8, Grand Army of the Republic Department of Vermont.

epartment of Vermont.

The clerk found difficulty in reading the resolution and Col. Hooker come to his rescue, saying that though he did not write it hence what it was. This amendment (ambiti knew what it was. This amendment [substi-tute] was satisfactory to him and he accepted it in place of his own. It meant that if the design chosen by the selectmen was satisfac-tory to the Grand Army, then we would have a monument; if it was not satisfactory to them, then no monument.

Mr. Tyler said there seemed to be some confusion about this last amend to be some

Dea Eatey didn't offer it as his own, and as Col. Hooker denied writing it, he infurred that Col. Hooker denied writing it, he infurred that Col. Hooker dictated it and Dea. Estey wrote it!—a saily which brought down the house. He did not believe, he added that Dea. Estey ever dictated such an unbusiness-like proposition, which tied the selectmen up to that one design, or to the approval of the Grand Army post. Mr. Tyler then briefly opposed the amendment, saying the purpose of the law was that eitherns of towns, including the old soldiers, by their selectment might erect such monuments. For this purpose we all meet as eitizens, and he was glad that every tax payer, however small his grand list, might contribute something to this object.

Mr. Herrick said he was glad to have at advisory committee appointed to take a share of the responsibility, but that he tad consult-ed with one of his colleagues, and they were ed with one of his colleagues, and they were agreed in refusing to be tied up in the way the last resolution proposed. He was willing and glad to have advisers, but there was only one man who could not a